

GABINET MAKING AT SPRINGFIELD.

The Great Cameron Cabinet Movement.

Our Springfield Correspondence.

Springfield, Jan. 7, 1861.

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Equal, if not superior. A cabinet so selected, in reference to the reported appointment of Senator Cameron to a place in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, shows the great Pennsylvania politician to be no less in political sympathy than the great Albany lobbyist. A bold scheme was never conceived nor more admirably executed. Its history should be a conspicuous place in the political records of the country. It furnishes a counterpart to the best strokes of a diplomat, and its ultimate success is a matter of wonder rather than of natural consequence.

Will it be believed, after being fed for days, nay, weeks, with rumors, reports, and even apparently positive announcements, all bearing upon the alleged denials of the Secretary of the Treasury to General Cameron, the public will now be asked to rid itself of the already settled conviction as to the certainty of that appointment? And yet developments of this day render it absolutely certain that there was not the least foundation to the thousand and one stories about the fact that Mr. Cameron had been selected for the cabinet.

Let us not be misled. A direct effort was made to make Mr. Cameron, but he did not even extend an invitation to meet him at Cameron, but that he came on his own motion, and that, although Mr. Lincoln was ever inclined to take the propriety of his appointment into consideration, owing to the circumstances hereafter related, he has now definitely and permanently dismissed all propositions to that effect.

As this is the substance and result of this grand office hunting conspiracy, the subject details of it, learned by me from the very highest sources, are of a strikingly interesting and instructive character.

They prove at once the utter recklessness of the Cameron faction, and the certainty that their register will have to go unrecognized under the incoming administration. They will doubtless startle the Pennsylvania out of their habitual slumber—open their eyes to the plot that has been brewing undisturbed in their midst—and they may thank the Lord that the danger of a monopoly of the federal spoils by the followers of Cameron's political fortunes is removed.

It appears that Cameron's first move in pursuit of his Cabinet aspirations was to stand in the eyes of the republicans by causing an authorized declaration to be made some five weeks since, through the Washington correspondence of the New York Tribune, having thus surrounded himself with the halo of disinterestedness, he set his eyes on the high position of Secretary of the Treasury, and he commenced his efforts for its attainment.

Dozens of them arrived here daily for a long while, during the last month. His antagonists being thrown off guard by his insinuated and apparent intentions to decline, and not suspect his propaganda, and hence took no measures to counteract its effect. The seeming unanimity of the republican sentiment of Pennsylvania, as reflected in the numerous written appeals in favor of his appointment, first produced an impression on the President elect, and he was inclined, as already stated, to take his property into consideration. But in the meantime Cameron grew impatient. He expected an immediate response to the plea of his friends, in the shape of an invitation to repair hither. But not being forthcoming so early as he wished it, he was apprehensive of a discovery of his machinations by his opponents, and hence came out here uninvited to look in person after the interests of himself and friends. He probably supposed that his personal appearance would exact a tender of what he was after. But in this he was disappointed. As soon as his journey became known to his republican adversaries they fairly overwhelmed the President elect with despatches protesting against his appointment. Although the violence of their protests did not impress the latter favorably, common prudence induced him to delay any definite action in the premises, and hence Cameron had to return without the desired consummation in his pocket. He was hardly received and treated with the utmost respect throughout his visit. But that was all.

How well Cameron played his game may be judged from the fact that even Mr. Lincoln's friends in this place, with very few exceptions, all believed in his rumored assignment to be the Secretary of the Treasury, and for the last six days he was generally looked upon as an accomplished fact, and those who discredited it charged with allowing their feelings of disapprobation to prevail over their judgment. As to myself, it will be remembered that I insisted on the falsity of the reported appointment until the "sign of the times" appeared to demonstrate it. Yet, although I reluctantly acknowledged what factually became an undeniable fact, I yet could not shake off of my doubts in regard to it, and that simply because of my previously acquired knowledge as to the intense detestation on the part of Mr. Lincoln of the scheme of politicians who make the "end justifies the means," and whose prototypes are Wood and Cameron. The sequel has now shown that my original impressions were correct.

It will perhaps be asked what evidence I have to offer of the correctness of this last version of the Cameron affair. To satisfy the doubting in this respect, I will state that, although Mr. Lincoln did not deny the reported elevation of the Pennsylvania Senator to a place in his constitutional cabinet, in order not to increase the mounting of his already wounded feelings, the profound dissatisfaction this alleged selection caused among his best friends did not remain concealed to him, and finally elicited a semi-official disclaimer during the last twenty-four hours. I state this positively and authoritatively, and the readers of the Herald may place implicit reliance on it.

Just after the contradictory hint was given out, sympathetic protests arrived from Washington. They emanated from the strongest possible terms, and directed to persons who would not fail to make the contents known in the proper quarters. These demonstrations, and all the universal feeling of relief manifested by the numerous prominent Illinois politicians now in town, may convince the President elect that Cameron is an impossibility, and hence the effort may be considered closed in his own case, and fairly disposed of.

The greatest indignation is now felt here at the unaccountable neglect of Senator Cameron to put a stop to the unwarmed-up by his friends of his own name and that of the President elect in connection with this matter. The wholesale deception he thus indirectly perpetrated is not likely to redound to his credit.

Look Out for a Swindler.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

An advertisement, the name of which is not given, but which is believed to be associated with the name of a certain individual, has lately made its appearance in our chief cities in the pretense of sundry attempts to obtain money by false pretenses, representing himself under various names as connected with well known gentlemen of the country. We are informed that he has already obtained money in this way from the Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, and the Hon. John P. Kennedy, of Baltimore, and has been detected and foiled, and is now in a recent effort to procure a considerable sum of money from the Philadelphia banks by a forged check, purporting to be given him by the latter of the two gentlemen above named, on the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, and by a forged letter of introduction addressed to the former.

It would be well for the citizens of New York, Boston and other cities to keep a look out for this swindler, who is known to be in active pursuit of his purpose, and who is known to be in active pursuit of his purpose, and who is known to be in active pursuit of his purpose.

Naval Intelligence.

Correspondence of the Herald.

Letter from New York, dated Jan. 10, 1861.

Since my last letter we have had another cruise of the Great Eastern, which is now on her way to the coast, returning to the United States.

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NEW YORK HERALD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1861.—TRIPLE SHEET.

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